DICTAGRAPH IN OFFICE MAY SOLVE MURDER OF MRS. BAILEY



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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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KIDNAPPED BOY IS TEN CAPTURED, ONE A WOMAN; FATHER PAID \$700 RANSOM

Story of Restoration of Frank Longo to Parents Reads Like a Dime Novel.

WAS STOLEN ON MAY 13.

Captors First Demanded \$5,000 -Man Who Took Money and Nine Others Caught.

After nearly two months of unceasing work Central Office detectives to-day rounded up the kidnappers of Frank Longo, eight years old, of No. 190 Bleecker street, saved the boy whole and unburt to his family, and incidentally closed in on as desperate a Prosecution Tries to Prove gang of blackmailers, burglars and horse poisoners as ever flour shed in

been paid to the leader, Frank Macaing in his grocery store. He was slaying Frank J. Clute.

napped boy was held prisoner, and tion with the prisoner's arrest. were taken with their five children rged with kidnapping. The eldest of the children, Joseph, told the detectives that he had slept with little Frank and that his father and mother had given him a whip to beat the kidnapped boy when he would

AFTER RANSOM WAS PAID. Aceno and his family moved last paid and the boy released. They fident the person was not Gifford. were traced by Detectives Greco and Botti, who learned in the neighbor-

then got the Aceno family. Seventy-fifth street, Nicolo Ritolo of while examining witnesses. No. 33 Bedford street, Nunzio Paladino of No. 3 Goerck street, Antonio Daniot of No. 2167 Coney Island avenue, Brooklyn; Achillio La Rosa of No. 255 Elizabeth street, and Antonio Strogusa, a merchant, of No. 321 East

Twelfth street. In the capture of the Milone brothers detectives entered No. 242 East Seventy-fifth street by front and rear, some clambering up the fire-es-

cape and others using the stairs. The (Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

Modern Magic!

In ye olden times people consulted soothsayers, carried mystic tokens, rubbed magic lamps, &c., to conjure up the positions, workers, homes, investment opportunities, lost articles, missing relatives, bargains, &c., they desired. Now they use World Ads. with best

4,131 SEPARATE WORLD ADS. YESTERDAY.

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More Than the Herald, Fimes, Sun. People . tre Getting More Sensible Every Day!

GIFFORD WAS NOT IN CLUTE'S AUTO.

Defense Opens With Testimony of Man Who Loaned Money to Chauffeur.

SAW MAN IN THE CAR, Delehanty, If.

Prisoner Pawned Pistol Like One Used by Slayer.

ALBANY, July 1 .- The prosecution luso of No. 364 East Seventy-sixth this afternoon rested its case against

of making the usual motions to take wife the case from the jury on the ground Katarina were arrested at No. 237 of lack of proof. He also attacked Avenue B after being traced from the jurisdiction of the court on the No. 53 Goerck street, where the kid- allegation of irregularities in connec-

After formal motions to acquit to Police Headquarters. Both were young Guford and dismiss the jury

The first point was scored for Gifford when Otto Burkhart, under the questioning of Jerome, declared that LYN. July 1 .- The Brookfeds re THE FAMILY QUICKLY MOVED cents only an hour before Clute start- trip for a month's stay at home. The ed on the ride on which he was Buffalo team were guests. Hal Chase killed. He said he saw the passenger night as soon as the ransom was Clute had in his car and was con-

The final efforts of District-Attorney Alexander before he closed hi hood of the Goerck street house that case to day were centred on proving an old moving van pulled by one that a revolver similar to the one with white horse had been used. The which Clute was killed was pawned found the white horse and van and by Gifford in Northampton, Mass. where he attended school last Seven others implicated in the kid- winter. The pawned revolver was napping were arrested during the offered in evidence and was in morning and all taken to headquar- plain view of the jury most of ters. They are Pasquale Milone and the day, first Mr. Alexander and then his brother Colorado of No. 242 East Mr. Jerome handling and snapping it

> Warren T. Risley, a pawnbroker of Northampton, testified that he had loaned \$7 on a revolver some time last winter and that he issued a ticket to a person who signed it "M Gifford." The witnes, said he could not identify the person who pawned the weapon. He was not asked if Malcolm Gifford jr. was the one who

signed the ticket. William J. Kinsley, a New York handwriting expert, then testified that the person who signed the pawn ticket for the revolver and the one whose signatures appeared on a theck and a baggage receipt signed pires-

by Gifford were the same. William A. Jones, a New York gun expert, swore the bullets killing Clute were from shells fitting a 25-calibre automatic revolver. The prosecution claims it was just such a weapon that was pawned in Northampton.

There were no evidences of blood stains on the gloves found near where Clute's body was discovered, according to the testimony of Dr. Harry S. Bernstein, director of a local laboratory. The prosecution maintains the gloves belong to

RAIN STOPS GIANTS.

1.—Rain began falling just as the umpires went to the plate to announce the batteries, and the game 4—6, 8—6 Brookes will now have to Giants and Dodgers was p'ay

BROOKFEDS BEAT

anderson's Home Run in Fourth Pleased 3,000 Children, Guests of Club.

BROOKFEDS.

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First Base on Balls—Off Marion, 5; Anderson, 1; Brown, 2. Struck Out— By Marion, 4; Anderson, 3; Lafitte, 1. Left on Bases—Brookfeds, 5; Buffalo,

8. Home Runs—Anderson. Three-base Hit—Brown. Two-base Hits—An-derson, Shaw and Evans.
Sacrifice Hit—Myers. Stolen Bases
—Agler, Delehanty, Myers, Hofman, Land. Double Plays—Gagnier to Hof-man to Myers; Agler to Booe. Balk— Brown. Passed Balls—Land. Wild Brown. Passed Balls—Land. Wild Pitches—Anderson. Hit by Pitcher—By Marion (Louden); by Brown (Land). Umpires—McCormick and

an Sickle. Attendance-700 WASHINGTON PARK, BROOK he had loaned Chauffeur Clute ten turned to-day from a long Western

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. AT BOSTON.

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AT ST. LOUIS.

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Batteries—Conzelman and man; Hagerman and Wingo, pires—Klem and Emslie.

AT CHICAGO.

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Batteries — Benton and Clark Cheney and Bresnahan, Umpires-Eason and Quigley.

BROOKES TO PLAY WILDING FOR ENGLISH TENNIS CUP.

Otto Freitzheim, the German champion, in the final of the Allcomers Men's Singles Lawn Tennis Championship here A. F. Wilding, the holder, for the

HIGHLANDERS LOSE

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FEDERAL LEAGUE

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CHANGE MIND AND RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Conference With Harlem Business Men Followed by Announcement.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt may run for Governor after all, according to ended. promised:

"Well, I will reconsider my decision not to be a candidate, and if I find he. this same enthusiasm throughout the State perhaps I may run for the of-

ers at the American Museum of Natural History, where he had been a guest at luncheon. Those present were Henry Fairfield Osborn, Presideht of the Museum; Clarence Riker, W. F. Patterson and George B. Case, the last three contributors to a South American expedition of which Col. Roosevelt's was a continuation: F M. Chapman, who mounted the Colonel's collection; F. A. Lucas, a director of the museum; E. C. Andrews, assistant curator of mammalogy; George K. Cherrue, a naturalist who was with Col. Roosevelt on his expedition; William F. Hornaday of the Bronx Zoo; C. William Beebe, curator of the New York Zoo; Charles T. Ackeley, an animal sculptor, who was with Col. Roosevelt in Africa. and Theodore Roosevelt jr. George W. Perkins came in as the luncheon

Michael Schaap, Progressive leader | Col. Roosevelt got back to town toof the Thirty-first Assembly District, day after delivering the opening Mr. Schaap made the announcement speech of the coming political camthis afternoon, after he and a com- paign in Pittsburgh last night. His mittee of some twenty Harlem bust- reception there had pleased him ness men had talked for more than mightly and his good humor survived half an hour with the Colonel, urg. a night on a Pullman. He arrived at ing him to make the race. According the Pennsylvania station at 9.40 o'clock to Schaap, Col. Roosevelt finally and greeted the crowd awaiting him with his old-time heartiness. "I feel in fine shape to-day," said

"You know an athlete may be a little overtrained and feel out of condition before the game, but once he's

M'HALE FAILS OF HIGHLANDERS

Senators Hammer Ball for Three Runs and Victory in Third Inning.

HIGHLANDERS

Truesdale, 2b Peckinpaugh, ss.... Hartzell, If 0 Cook, rf..... 0 Daley, cf 1 Sweeney, c.... Nunamaker, 1b ... 1 McHale, p..... Cole, p. 0

Caldwell batted for McHale in 7th. Kingman batted for Cole in 9th.

WASHINGTON.

Foster, 3b. Smith, 1b 0 Morgan, 2b.....

Summary: First Base on Balls—Off McHale, 2: Shaw, 6: Cole, 1. Struck Out—By McHale, 3: Shaw, 4: Cole, 2. Left on Bases—Highlanders, 6: Washington.

. Three-base Hits-Daley, Moeller and Maiset. Sacrifice Hits-Moeller, Stolen Bases -Milan, 2; Morgan. Wild Pitche-Shaw. Hit by Pitcher-By Cole (Mc-Bride). Umpires-Chill and Sheridan.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, Washington, D. C., July 1.-Rain started to fall as the Senators and Highlanders took the field, but Umpires Chill and Sheridan refused to

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FEDERAL LEAGUE. AT KANSAS CITY.

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Batteries-Crandall and Chapman Adams and Easterly. Brennan and Shannon.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT TORONTO.

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CLUES TO THE MYSTERY

Assassination of Mrs. Louise Bailey Shrouded in Mystery, As Two Distinct Theories Are Worked Out by Freeport Police.

Rumored That Dictagraph Was Found, and Also That Man Had Made Threats - Police Search House for Pistol Used by Slaver.

The Nassau County authorities regard as a possible solution of the mystery attending the shooting of Mrs. Louise Bailey of Hempstead in the office of Dr. Edwin Carman in Merrick road, Freeport, L. I., yesday evening the alleged discovery of a dictagraph outfit in the doctor's home, by which a conversation in his office could be heard by a person concealed in a room on the second floor.

Although lacking official confirmation, the report is that the transmitter of the dictagraph was cunningly concealed in the wall of the office and the wires led to a closet in a room upstairs, where the dictagraph receiver was hidden behind a lot of women's skirts hanging from hooks. The detectives say they have communicated with the concern which installed the dictagraph and have been told who bought it.

The discovery of the dictagraph, however, served only to complicate the mystery, for Sheriff Pettit and his assistants have built up a strong theoretical case against a man who is known to have been in the vicinity of Dr. Carman's nome when the murder took place and who cannot be found. This man lives in Lynbrook, in the vicinity of the spot where bloodhounds, put on the trail last night, gave up the scent after following call the game. Jim Shaw, Griffith's a trail all the way from Freeport along the Merrick road.

> Sheriff Pettit received information this morning which led him to suspect the man in the case. He hurried to Lynbrook and interviewed the suspect's wife. Her information, which he has kept to himself, tended, he says, to strengthen the circumstantial evidence first gathered. The Sheriff sent a constable to the | tented himself with the information

place of employment of the suspect gained from the woman. and the constable reported that the man sought had not reported for vork to-day. The wife said that her this morning.

On the occasion of his visit to the wife, Sheriff Pettit made no investigation of the premises. He con-

TARTS, AT 10 TO 1, **WINS FEATURE AT**

Outsider in Betting Beat Fast Sprinters in the Rock-

away Stakes.

AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, N. Y., July 1 .- Johnny Moran's gift filly, hanteuse, who has a victory over oquette to her credit, upset the plans f Georgie Odom and his followers to lean up in the opening event with Embroidery She was away flying and was never headed. She was doing her best at the end of the course to stall off the swerving Embroidery, but she did it, and that's all anybody can expect. Embroidery chased Chanteuse all the way. Once or twice after ounding the elbow she threatened to

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suspect could not be found be swore husband started ostensibly for work out a search warrant before Coroner Murray. The constable hurried to Lynbrook to search the suspect's

> house for a revolver. Dr. Carman, it has been stated to the sheriff and coroner, attended the wife of the Lynbrook man, who is said to be extremely jealous. The theory of the authorities is that the murderer went to Dr. Carman's home intending to kill him, and that he shot Mrs. Bailey, who was just about to leave the doctor's office, by accident.

The authorities believe Dr. Carman has a more pronounced conviction as to the identity of the murderer than he has expressed. They regard with some suspicion an idea emanating from the doctor that the shot that killed Mrs. Balley was fired

by a woman. There is no scandal in the tragedy attaching to Mrs. Balley. She was a stranger to the doctor and had paid him a professional call. She had put some medicine he had given her in her purse. At the moment the window pane was smashed and the revolver was pushed through she was at the door of the office ready to take

her departure. Undoubtedly the murderer meant to kill Dr. Carman. Mrs. Bailey had just told him she wanted to catch the 8.30 trolley for Hempstead, where she lived with her husband, William D. Bailey, a New York manufacturer.

The victim of the tragedy was one of the leading women of Hempstead, happy in her home and social life. In leaving the doctor's office she paused